

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Scott's Emulsion

Failing Babies Tired Adults

and the Aged

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 19, 1912.

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People.

Marcum, But Was Not Unexpected to the Others.

Mr. Alexander Lackey.

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After a long period of failing health, during which every effort was made to delay and possibly avert the inevitable result. Alex. tyl Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Lackey, of this city, died peacefully and without a struggle at his home about 5 o'clock Monday mornfri ing. All of the immediate family fre except an older brother, John G. ha of East Liverpool, O., were present when death closed the scene. Two fri aunts, Mrs. Ben Thomas, of Cinter cinnati, and Mrs. James McConnell, of Catlettsburg, were also present in the final hours. He is survived by his parents, one sister, C. Mrs. H. C. Corns, and two brothers, de John and Junior. Had he lived until March 17 he would have been 32

At one o'clock on Wednesday afrnoon the funeral services were held at the home of the deceased. conducted by the Rev. J. W. Crites, pastor of the M. E. church, South. The services was simple and appropriate. Prayer, song and a fitting discourse by the minister marked the solemn occasion. The one treat passion of the dead boy's life vas a love for flowers. He loved iem as he loved no other voiceless hing. It was eminently fitting, herefore, that the choicest buds and blossoms procurable should gar-

cal remains. Flowers in beautiful designs, the gift of friends at home and abroad, were offered in fragrant profusion, testifying nute eloquence to the esteem in which Alex Lackey was held.

Following the services at the house the body was conveyed to Pine Hill cemetery and buried. The road being dangerous because of the snow and ice the final farewell to the son and brother was taken at home, none of the family except John Lackey accompanying the body to the grave.

As soon as possible after Mr. Lackey became aware that he was seriously affected he sought a more then he was compelled to remain in doors, finally the bed, and then the untimely end.

most to the last, never so happy as when doing something for those he loved. He knew he must die but the knowledge possessed no terrors for him. He said he was ready to go when called, having joined the church while in California, and such was doubtless the case. May the land of eternal sunshine, and the home of fadeless flowers and the

The news of the sudden and entirely unexpected death of Judge note for \$175.00. Wiley insisted patch. ain in the back. Relief was Tribune. d as quickly as possible, but unavailing and he died 7 o'clock. Word of the sad was immediately wired to city and to his son, Dr. Fred m, of Torchlight. The messof sorrow came in time for the versed.

relatives to leave on the morning train. Mrs. C. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Neal and family. Edith Marcum, who was visiting Louisa friends, and Dr. Marcum were those who left Monday. Mr. Hill went down Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Removes Some of Our Worthy Hill had been with her father the Kills One Man and Injures day before, and left for home with no thought of what would be the next word concerning her father.

The burial occurred in Huntington at noon Wednesday after fun-The Summons Came Suddenly to Judge eral services at the home, and was Catastrophe at N. K. Whitten's Grist ton. largely attended.

Judge W. W. Marcum was born in what is now Wayne county, West Virginia, nearly 67 years ago. He was the son of the late Mr. Mrs. Stephen Marcum and was the first of a large number of brothers and sisters to die. The surviving ones are T. D. and P. S. Marcum, of Catlettsburg, John S. James H. and Lace, of Huntington, lastt Saturday morning, one of the Mrs. Cahill, of New York city, Mrs. proprietors, Felix Wellman, was in-Morgan Baker, of Huntington, Mrs. stantly killed, one man, young Sam E. V. Simpkins, of War Eagle, and Chaffin mortally injured, Harrison Mrs. J. B. Dotson, of Thacker.

His first marriage was in Virginia more or less severely hurt. Chaffin's to Miss Eunice Cox, of that state. skull is fractured and the attending Burgess, of this county, who sur-Fred Marcum, of Torchlight, James and Garfield Adams was a cousin of & Gas Company. Charles, Frank and Homer of Cere- J. M. Adams, with Dixon, Moore & do, Mrs W. D. O'Neal and Mrs. Co. Mr. Wellman is survived by a Hermia and Edith, of Ceredo. For mill had been running but a short many years Judge Marcum was a time when the accident occurred. The highly respected citizen of Louisa buhr was going at a high rate of He was a member of the Lawrence speed when it burst. One of the county bar and served a term as mill posts which held the buhrs in County Attorney. Upon going to position struck Mr. Wellman about Ceredo he became active in poll- the lower part of his chest withforce tics and law. He in time became enough to drive him through the Judge of the Wayne county court, oak side of the building, causing and two years ago was elected to instant death. Besides those menthe West Virginia House of Dele- tioned several narrowly escaped in-

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Arch Pyles.

In October the NEWS gave the particulars of the killing of a young man named Arch, Pyles, son of Val, Pyles, of Whites Creek, W. Va. Young Pyles and two other young men named respectively Tom Ratclif in a dispute over some trivial mat- New Willard on the evening

The marshal had heard that a to New York to procure man answering to Ratcliff's descriptouches for the trouseau. tion was staying at a certain house. wedding will take place at of Mrs. Albert Murray, of this city.

The existing difficulty between S. place of never ending happiness be son, has been settled and a charge that the latter had entered against Mr. Wiley has been dismissed. Vinson had stated in an affidavit that Wiley had forged his name to a great shock to his relatives and all there was to it. Both men are for the evening of February On the day mentioned respective friends will be glad to Garred, of this city. gotten up about the usual learn that everything is now satis-

COURT OF APPEALS.

son, reversed. Waller, etc., vs. Syck, Pike,

Several Others.

Mill Near Prosperity, this County.

By an accident which occurred at the grist mill of Whitten and Wellman, on Irish creek, this county Castle, Joe Moore, Lafe Adams, Judge Marcum was twice married Reub Adams and Garfield

C. Hill, of Louisa, and Misses widow and two grown children. The gates. He was a good lawyer and jury. It is supposed that the continued cold had filled the stone with frost, and the rapid motion and continued friction had generat-TOM RATCLIFF ARRESTED, and continued friction had generated heat sufficient to cause the upper stone to burst.

Mr. Wellman was a good citizen and the casket which held his mor- Man Charged With the Murder of is much deplored. His partner and Action Started to Annul Remaining under consideration son-in-law, Mr. Whitten, was in Louisa when the accident happened and only heard of it at Busseyville as he was going home.

Wedding Bells.

Washington society, where a bril-the Kentucky Court. and Dick Sanders became involved liant debut will be made at the in a dispute over some frivial mat. New William on the crowns of the grants in Pike county which are period of twenty-one years. On Monter, and during the difficulty which January 9, wedding bells will ring really more nurtful to the people day afternoon Blankenship and Jno. ensued Pyles received knife wounds for Miss Eloise Hughes, one of than the Virginia Land Grants, and Pack, who will serve an indeterminadjoining, the flames having adcaused his death in a few Huntington's most charming and what is known as the large blanket ate sentence of from one to five vanced so far before discovered that minutes.

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19 years to forfest such grants to forfest such grants to forfest such grants to find an indictment water was frozen in the commonwealth. January 1st, and found 80 indictments were W. B. Johnson's the ravages of disease were checkman to Cattlettsburg. He received out party of Miss Hughes. Followsuits could be brought. An action against Warden Marcum, charged store Menor's ten cent store; the the reward which had been offered ing this, she will be much feted and the reward which had been offered ing this, she will be much feted and was filed by the Commonwealth on with shooting a black man named Stall moving picture theatre; the his activities were restricted to the for the prisoner and turned him and receive flattering attention and and receive flattering attention and a week to forfeit the Cor- Brown a few weeks ago, and he was store of the Co-operative Mercantile over to the Wayne county authori- amid a gay whirl of mid-winter fes- ley, Smith grant of 131,000 acres fo discharged, but it did indict his Company; the Gem pool room; Lantivities. A visit will then be made non-payment of taxes. This blanket companion, Charles Thornhill. The marshal had heard that a to New York to procure final survey has been held good by the The case of the commonwealth empty buildings and a small buildcharacter. He was clean in word Going to the place he found his homestead, "Moma Binna," in this ject to the forfeiture by reason of Brishy Creek school house last fall man up the chimney of a fire place. city near the twentieth of February non-payment of taxes. This grant vil come up again next spring in a destruction of the Logan county Floyd county, and is lookling for will be displayed not only among him. Young Pyles was a nephew the social circles of Huntington and branch, a portion of Pond creek, women agreed to appear as witthroughout West Virginia and Ken- the entire uper part of Coon creek, nesses for the commonwealth and tucky, but in the political world as well, and in the historical old river including Fed's creek and jail several months. The Gallihue When it was found that the court college town where Mr. Smith re- Lick creek, which and affected by it woman is out on ball, as are the house could not be saved an at-P. Wiley and his cousin L. K. Vin- her formal debut, the announcement of Miss Hughes' approach- 32,000 acres, partially known as O'Neal was counsel had been set ing marriage will be heard with in- the Dils, Williamson survey. This for this week, but owing to the ment of Miss Hughes' approachterest by her hundreds of people who claim this lovely young girl as a friend .- Huntington Herald Dis-

Miss Hughes is a niece of Postpopular. and abroad.

Ashland Postmaster to be Removed.

The following extract from a Washington dispatch to the Louisville Post is not without interest to Louisians, Mr. Boggess having form-Senator Bradley also will succeed In the Penitentiary Civen to erly been a resident of this place: in hanging the scalp of Postmacter Boggess, of Ashland at his belt, and

the next to fall under his deadly aim will be Collector of Internal Revenue Maurice Galvin, of Coving-The removal of Postmaster Bog-

gess, however, is apt to cause one of the biggest rows ever known in Kentucky over a postoffice pointent. The record of Mr. Boggess has not been attacked from any source.

In the Oil Field.

any work of importance being done progress. the respective locations.

ed on a 40-acre tract belonging to a jury had been obtained and two The second wife was Miss Mary E. physician says he cannot recover. Mrs. Betty Pigg is being delivered or three witnesses for the prosecu-merk occupied by the Normal Mr. Wellman was an uncle of Jno. on the ground. A lease on this tion examined. The following com- office. - Catlettsburg Tribune. vives him. The children are Dr. and H. G. Wellman, of this place, tract is held by the Busseyville Oil prized the jury: Hiram Mead, Chris.

Asphyxiated by Smoke.

One day last week an N. & W. the door and found two men overcome by the smoke and so badly condition.

An investigation revealed the Burns, Cain and two victoms to be Ben Bradley and W. D. O'Neal, and M. C. Kirk, ing the summer months, while in the winter it will be diverted for before their bodies could be taken out of the car.

LAND GRANT SUITS.

Virginia Suits.

Land Grants," the case finally being eleven o'clock Monday morning the trous fires in its history, a whole carried to the Supreme Court of the jury announced an agreement and square, including the court house Crowning her social triumph in United States, which Court upheld returned a verdict of guilty, fixing and many of the principal mercantile

There are a number of other confinement in the penitentiary for destroyed. of grants in Pike county which are period of twenty-one years. On Mon-Court of Appeals, but various interests in this grant have become sub-charged with breaking into the takes all the upper end of John's freatly modified form. When itt creek from about the mouth of Bent was called this term two of the about three years ago at a cost of and most all of Levisa fork of the were released. They had been in ture, modern in design and finish. Suit has also been instituted to men.

forfeit the Baum-English survey of affects a large part of Peters creek, death of his father-in-law, Judge W. Knox creek and a portion of Black- W. Marcum, he was compelled to be berry.

W. W. Marcum, at his home in Cere that he had writen Vinson's name The date of the marriage of Miss forfeit the Anse Hatfield survey term, which he did early Monday do last Monday morning came as by the latter's consent and that was Hughes has been definitely fixed of 800 acres, on the lower part of morning. 8th, Peters creek, possibly going up to ny friends in Louisa. He had good citizens and men of consider- and will occur at the Christian the forks. The last named is an old which Capt. William Bartram was been his usual robust self for able means and the affair was in- Church, Huntington. One of the usrvey upon which no taxes have plaintiff and which the NEWS noted or so, but was not thought deed an unfortunate one, and their bridesmaids will be Miss Victoria been paid for more than 40 years. Under the law, the forfeitures, when the Captain. had, inure to benefit of the people ment for \$800 and accrued interests hen he was seized with in- factorily adjusted. —Catlettsburg master A. M. Hughes, of this city in possession of the land, so more making a total of \$1238.00. and is very well known and very than 200 citizens will be affected by She is a girl of much it. In this their titles, junior grants beauty of person and simplicity and and title of possession will entirely has made the L. & N. railroad decharm of manner. She is well remove any cloud of these old grants fendant in a suit he has filed to brown, etc., vs. Spradlin, John-educated and highly accomplished, from over their land. The effect of recover \$25,000 for personal injury has traveled nad seen much, and suits will entirely wipe out the sustained when his automobile was has been greatly admired at home large blanket surveys in Pike coun- wrecked by being run into by one ty.-Pikeville Herald.

21 YEARS

Ben Blankenship.

Extreme Penalty is: Manslaughter the lower room of the building had Fixed By Jury for the Killing of Oscar Waller.

on Thursday last the case of Ben The cold weather has prevented work of impaneling a jury was in chanics and the Knights of moning of sixty extra jurors for the ance on their goods which Material for a derrick to be erect- following day. Before noon Friday partially reimburse them. Nicewander, David Hughes, Enoch Cordle, A. M. Wheeler, Fred Perry, A. J. Green, John Daniels, Henry Hughes, J. G. Sammons, A. H. Perry Hughes, J. G. Sammons, A. H. Perry up Beaver creek, Floyd could and E. A. Gartin. By noon of Satur-the coal lands owned by the train crew discovered a box car on day all the evidence had been heard dated, the Beaver Creek a fire, near Vivian, a small station and argument of the case had be-They broke open gun immediately after the noon recess. The State was represented by Commonwealth's Attorney John M. Kinner, of Catlettsburg, and M. S. Thompson,

There were 3 speeches made for each side, Waugh, Kinner and Burns and Cain, O'Neal . and Kirk, Mr. Waugh closing for the State. The last speech was made after supper and after a short consideration of the case by the jury court was adjourned. The Jury had the case Logan and Matewan Sustain Heavy for a short time on Sunday, Judge Hannah saying that he would be on hand to receive a verdict if one was made. No conclusion was reached that day, the punishment of Blankenship at

Several cases in which Mr. W. D. away. On this account Judge Han-that it had to be abandoned, and Suit has also been instituted to nah deemed it best to close the

lastt week, was decided in favor of

Dr. W. B. McClure, of Lexington, of the road's engine. .

Explosion and Fire at Normal.

The two story, frame building, occupied as a store room, by L. Fogeman, and as a lodge room, located in Normal, was blown into atoms, and totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning shortly before 3:00

No one as yet has been found who is able to explain how the explosion took place, but the supposition is that a gas pipe had bursted and become full of gas which ignited from a light that was burning.

Mr. Fogeman had quite a stock of groceries and other goods in the building that were insured for \$800. which amount it is said will only When the NEWS went to press cover a portion of his loss.

The second story of the building Blankenship for the killing of Oscar was occupied as a lodge room by Waller had been taken up and the the Junior Order of American Me-When court adjourned Eagle. All their paraphernalia and in the oil field during the past week. for the day three jurors had been lodge equipment were in the build-The machinery for the Cochran and obtained, exhausting the entire paning and were totally destroyed. Reuben Fork wells was moved to el. The court ordered the cum- Each of the 'odges had \$250 insur-

The building destroyed was

Railroad Up Beaver.

The C. & O. will build a ra Northern Coal Companies. Coal from these mines will sent through Louisa to Cinc.

C. H. and D. for the haul to Tole from which point it will be handle in the Great Lakes coal trafic durthe winter it will be diverted for an all-rail haul to the Northwest.

WEST VIRGINIA FIRES.

Losses.

Years ago Pike county got rid of however, and further deliberation o'clock this morning the town was what is known as the "Old Virginia was postponed until Monday. About visited by one of the most disasestablishments of the town being

Among the buildings destroyed

approximately \$100,000 The court cords from the offices of the county and circuit clerks, and from the ofowing to the fices of the sheriff and assessor. This work was but partly completed when the heat became so fierce the vaults closed. Whether any of the records were lost is not yet known, but it is believed that the vaults being of modern constructionwill protect them, and they will be found intact when the heat sub-

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The fire department of the town aided by scores of volunteers made heroic efforts to check the progress of the flames, but handicapped by the extreme cold, it was found impossible to prevent a disaster which will be felt for years to come.

The loss cannot be fully estimated at present. The destruction of

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ITEMS OF INTEREST. FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Presient Taft has issued proclamation admitting New Mexico be shipped by early spring. as the forty-seventh State in the Union.

ion will ask the Kentucky State a and the Kentucky rivers, Legislature to appropriate \$25,000 when turned into these waters. toward the exposition to be held.

worst industrial crisis in the King- Rankin conducted the office. dom's history.

According to W. A. Morse, one of w the attorneys for the Rev. Clarence islature in a short time. V. T. Richeson, no detailed confession of the murder of Miss Avis of Linnell will be made ..

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 10. - Mrs. ties Herman Carlson gave birth to one the baby each day for three successive run days. The third youngster, a girl, mon was born today. The other two are bys. All the babies apparently are

WOND setween \$300,000,000 and \$400,- in Union county annually: .000 in money and securities was oved from the vanits of the Sun: We are desirous that the Sam Lovins, V. G.; L. H. Smith. Glenhaytable Life Assurance Society's readers of your paper know what Ser; and J. P. Adkins, Treas. W. J.

Glent quitable Trust Company yield- for her owner. We alone hav ex-Dear Sir 06,000,006 and the rest came pended \$24,000 for her products according to Trust Company.

the nose came to light with the discov- Sun. I had los that the clock in the offices of a treate Mercantile Trust Company was but ystill telling the time. The manogany the correct time. A contribution of

> Longdale, Okla., and a few hours boys were born early today to the kill the old one. parents of the bridegrooms. Wilfred and Vivian Wilson married Martha and Mary Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, parents of the babies, are admirers of Theodore Roosevelt, and they hope to have the that county is placed in the Ninth former President select names for district under he proposed redistric-

Owing to the cold \$40 a ton is a communication to Representative request from him, the Commissio-lican district, and if the ner agreed to have the fish ready the as soon as possible that they may

The Commissioner told Mr. Langley that these fish are indigenous to he stream such as the Big San-The Perry Centennial Commiss-that he feels sure they will thrive

Frankfort, Ky January Preparations are being made in Commissioner of Agriculture New England for a possible coal strike man today decided to investigate which, if it is ordered, means the the manner in which Commissioner

An empty treasury found by Comssioner Newman is the cause He report his findings to the Leg-

ere is an annual appropriatio ·me he office for the

We are in receipt of the following letter which gives some, idea of what is being paid out for poultry have elected the following officers

"Grove Center, Jan. 5.—Editor Mr. W. Ding in New York. The vaults of the hen of Union county is doing Lemaster is the retiring Noble cattache strong boxes of the Mer- from the 25th day of January, 1911. until the 5th day of January, 1912. Huntington has introduced a bill in The largest check given to any in- congress providing the building of

ROWLEY & PORTER."

case had been nearly burned away Crawford, who lives on a part of was not a Federal building in but hie pendulum was still faithfulls, the old Filson farm, on Fox creek, swinging and the hands pointed to found six wolf whelps, probably a month old, in a haystack. Thinking ites. \$20,000 to a fund for the benefit of to get a chance to kill the mother the workers at the fire was an- he left the whelps where he found nounced by a committee of directhem. Going back Monday morning Taft and his policies are wrong tors of the Equitable Life Assur- he found that the mother had been Roosevelt says that they are ridicuthere and had removed the whole. litter to an old hollow stump, mak- Works, Poindexter, Borne and Pin-Witchita, Kan., Jan. 11. - Twin ing but one trip with them all. He shet are exhorting the people to brothers married twin sisters at then took all six of them to his home and has them in confinement, after the double wedding twin hoping that he will get a chance to is awake to the certainly that Taft's

a Mt. Sterling paper, relative to the candidacy of a Montgomery county man for Congress, provided ting plan, the Flemingsburg Time-Democrat says there are plenty of Commissioner of Fisherles and en ready to fill this office as soon Game Bowers has promised to send as W. J. Fields is ready to relina carload of wall-eyed pike to quish his claims, which time has not Kentucky, to be placed in the arrived. The Chronicle agrees streams in the eastern section. In with the Flemingsburg Times-Demo

from the Republicans, winning by a handsome majority, and is entit-We believe that he is Bracken's choice three to one. It said that Thomas D. Slattery, of Maysville, is making a "gum shoe" canvass for the nomination, and that he tried to make a deal for the Lewis county vote, whereby he is to receive second instructions, after a complimentary vote had bee cast for Senator Thomas Bagby, of that county, The Ninth Disbeing offered for coal at Beaver, John W. Langley, responding to a trict as now composed, is a Repub-Democrats are to be represented in Congress from this district, the nominee must be selected from the mountain counties."-Bracken Chronicle.

> Representative W. F. Parkr heas introduced a new bill to create the county of McCreary outt of por titons of Pulski, wayne and Whitley

WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

NEWS FROM COUNTIES JUST ACROSS THE RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

33,000 to conduct the Com-Princeton, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Five ioner of Agriculture's Depart-physicians and five druggists have and upon assuming the du- - been indicted in connection with the f this office Newman found in issuing and filling of prescriptions easury, not enough money to fer whiskey. Although Princeton is the Country and City Child, B. F. he office for the next six supposed to be a "dry" town, it is Stanton, Superintendent of Ashland said drinks have been easy to get if one knew the "ropes."

> Dunlow Lodge No. 141 I. O. O. F or the ensuing term:

John W. Hollandsworth, N.

Congressman James, A. Hughes of The largest check given to any instruction of the peculiar freaks of the dividual was \$189.04.—Morganfield a government building at Logan. Mr Hughes has made a specialty in working for our enterprises during the time he has been in Congress. On Sunday morning last Lester When he was first selected there district. Now there are two or three and he is after one for the Logan

> The Democratic party knows that lous. LaFollette, Clapp, Crawford, compass Taft's policies. Everybody program is as dead as Reciprocity with Canada, except the Republi "In commenting on an article in can machine in West Virginia. That Machine knows nothing except to abuse Democrats and extol the virtues of Scott, Ogden and Davis Elkins, and obey the wishes of Sam Dixon.-Charlesotn Gazette.

> > According to the preliminary state ment of prison statistics just-issued there are 22 states worse than West Virginia. The Mountain state sent during 1910 to her penal institution 5,995 prisoners, or 598 persons out of every 100,000 inhabitants. She discharged during 1910, 5,964 mates. This includes those moved by death.

On January 1, 1910, there were but 1,473 inmates of her penal institutions

North Carolina is a very rendeyous of law and order, the Tar Heel State having only 123 persons out of each 100,000 of her inhabitants under arrest. Arizona is the worst, having 2,992 prisoners to each 100,-000 persons.

West Virginia's record is slightly in excess of three figures given out for the portion which ascribes 522 inmates of penal institutions to each 100,000 of population.

Mrs. Martin Tells About a Painful of the Fourth and Fifth month's experience that Might Have

While sitting before an open wood fire place, reading a letter from her husband, to whom she had been married on Christmas day the dress of Mrs. Tom Browning, years old, of Willowwood, Ohio, caught fire, late Friday afternoon Screaming she ran down where terrified members of the family attempted to stop the frighteed and burning woman. She eluded them, so crazed was she by suffering, and ran into the veranda, though it was bitter could.

The fire was extinguished members of her mother's family, where she was visiting. She was fatally bured dying Saturday morning about nine o'clock. She was in a semi-conscious condition until death, and suffered frightfully Mer clothes were entirely burned from her body, which was a mass of deep burns. Physicians at no time entertained any Lope of recovery.

She was the wife Tom Browning Logan.-Logan Democrat.

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from Toroid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugarcoated and easy to swallow.

Take No Substitute.

OUR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

PROGRAM

Big Sandy Educational Improvement League, Paintsville, Ky., Jan. 20, 1912.

Morning Session.

Meeting to be called to order by Supt. Meade of Johnson Co. 19:00-Welcome Address by Prof

Skinner, of Paintsville. 10:15-Response, Mrs. Haney, Principal of Sandy City Grad

ed School. 10:25-Objects of the Organiza-

tion, T. S. Spradlin, Principal Allen City Normal. 10:40-Equal Opportunities for

City Schools 11:20-Sticks, J. B. McClure,

Principal Louisa Schools. 11:40-Enrollment.

Afternoon Session

12:45-Needed changes in the nethod of issuing Teachers Certificates. Fred Meade, Superintendent ed to be kept out of the library for

of Johnson County Schools. 1:00-Supervision by the County Superintendents, Supt. Jay O'Dan- their membership. No one is allow iel, of Lawrence County.

1:15-Discussion, Miss Arnett, County Supt. of Magoffin.

1:25-Moral Qualifications of the Feacher, W. J. Vaughan, of Louisa, any teacher who will try to organ-1:45-Better Salaries for County Superintendents, Supt. E. V. Hall.

Floyd County. 2:00-Discussion, by Supt. U. C. Johnson, of Martin County.

2:10-What's the Matter, Supt. J. B. Leech, of Catlettsburg.

2:40 - School Improvement Leagues, by Mrs. Charles P. Weavr, of Louisville 3:00-Discussion, by W. E. Flan-

ry .. ex-Supt., Pike County. 3:10-School Houses and coundings, M. F. Campbell County

Sup., of Pike County. 25-School Equipment, Supt.

M. M. Johnson, of Knott County. 3:40-Training the Child

Think, W. B. Ward, Principal Presonsburg Public School. 3:55-The Place of the Denomi national School in our Educational

System, Rev. Beam, Presidnet Prestonsburg Collegiate Institute. 4:10-Report of Committee on

Constitution and By-Laws.

Evening Session

Music. 7:00-A paper by Miss Mabe eay of Paintsville.

7:15-The need of organization and the development of the professional spirit among teachers, W. L. Jayne, Supt. Boyd County, President Ninth Congressional District Teachers Association.

7:35-The Rowan County Idea-Night Schools, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, President of Kentucky Educational Association.

8:00—Character and Environment, T. J. Coates, State Super-

WHAT SAVED

Experience that Might Have Ended Seriously.

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8:40-An address by J.G.Crabbe

President Eastern Kentucky State Normal.

BLAINE.

I have had two definite aims in my school work this term to encourage the reading of good literature and to cultivate a love for agricultural studies.

In both of these I have exceed

d my expectations. At the gluning of the term I thought I would do well if I succeeded building a library of 25, but to my surprise we have 104 bary and a promise of 10 more making a total of 114. All these have been added this year except In addition to these books we have too bulletins issued by the W. Department of agriculture and getwo good magizines regularly. Out look and literary digest, of the 114 volume we have bought and paid for all except 28 which we have received as donations. In addition to this we have purchased a good globe and a large bell. We built our bookcase. To secure these books we used so many plans that I hard ly know how to explain my method of building this library. At first I had each class to buy the book adopted by the State Reading Cir ele Committee for their respective grade. After that we raised \$1.00 by subscription toward buying globe. Then we had a pie-mite and nvested in a bell. We did so well with 'his pie-mite that we tried a second time ad raised \$24.00. To this was added about \$5.00 collected as dues and fees in our Reading Circle we have organized a reading circle each members pays a member snip fee of 25c and 5c a month due the circle has a membership of it has 16 volumes. No book is allow longer time than one week. Mem bers must pay their dues or los ed to use the books except a men ber without he pays a reasonabl send a copy of our constitution t

can profitably exchange books. Friday December, 29 we counte he receipts for books and magazine ook out of our library during the term of school. There were receipts.

ize one in his or her school, we

want to organize a number so

My class in agriculture are all nterested and are not only study ng the books but they are putting all the suggestions and experiments to a test that can be during the win er season. One farmer is going o have his soll tested fertilizer that will suit his soil.

Emory E. Wheeler teacher.

Shady Grove School.

The school closed at this place he 7th of January, with an enter ainment and a large crowd presen The school closed with much good done. There are no better pupils in the county to work than those of Shady Grove school. The patrons seemed to be very much interested during the term. The last month examination was held Thursday and Friday, January 5th and 6th. Those making the best average are as follows: Eskel Adams 94; Ellie Jobs 92; Maud Jobe 92.

Potter School.

Grades from sixth examination. 12:26 p. m., daily. The following made the best grades Div. 1-Elbert in their classes: Curnutte 91 1-2; Div. 3-James Mc Guire 88; Div. 4-Mamie Skeens p. m., daily. 88 2-7: Div. 5-Janice Adking 91-5-7. I have found the examinations to be of great help in my school especially in following course of study. G. C. DANIEL,

Division 8, Sub-District 5.

Enclosed you will find the resutl 8th. grade: Bess Bradley, 86

7th. grade. Gertrude Damron, 75; 6th. grade. Inez Wellman, 80 3rd. grade, Dixie Damron, Grade 1, Martha May, 90,

Fifth month :- grade eight Bess Bradley, 88; grade seven, Gertrude Damron, 80; Grade six, Inez Wellman, eighty, Grade three Dixie Dam ron, 94; Grade two, Cora Adams,

Otha Berry Teacher

Educational Div. No. 4. Sub-Bis.

Result of the fifth month's examination: 7th grade, Herbert Sparks 94 5-8, Mary Gambill 96 7-8, Curt's Miller 94 5-8, Lillie Holbrook 94 5-8 6th grade: Erma Sparks \$2 5-8. ean Holbrook, 925-8:

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Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

The NEWS wants the news all kinds of legitimate news but we and Larna Carter attended the enwant it "hot off the wire." We also tertainment at Shady Grove Satwant it as briefly stated as possible urday. We want this week's news not last Sam Derfield was calling on friends week's as our columns are not an- at Twin Branch Saturday and Suncient history. We would rather day. have a five-line item as soon or before it happens than a column on niece Lillie May Derfield, Tuesday. the same subject next week. Again. The birthday given by Miss Nellwe don't want opinions from corres- le Thompson Tuesday was quite an pondents, nor have we space for enjoyable affair. adjective, furbelows flowers or John Carter returned home Mon-We keep a full stock of day from Louisa. these always "on tap" in the office to use as merit and space may permit. As for poetry, spring, summer autnmn, or winter, we have 'only one day in seven when we consider that,, and that is on Sunday, when we are quietly seated at home with our Bible on the center table. As for long contributions, on any sublect, we can't use them, and it is a waste of time and talent to send them, as we have only a few linotypes machines in action. If you have a society function to "write up.," say Mrs. So and So entertained in honor of such and such friend on a certain evening, freshments, etc. If not over a half dozen guests, mention their naes; if more, just say a number of friends were graciously complimented by the hostess and the evening was happy. If the article can be given more space the editor will put the "fixin's" on the cake him-Bear in mind also that don't want anything on the tariff or a last year's bird nest. We want all the news but must have it in digestible shape. Please respect and spare the waste-basket.

OVERDA.

Charley Adams left Sunday for some part in West Virginia. Martin Young was visiting at Mr

ebb's Sunday There will be church at Hickschurch Sunday by Revs. Berry

and Hicks. Misses Claudie Holbrook and

Connie Hays were calling on friends at Overda Saturday.

Rube Adams left this week for Chattaroy, W. Va., where he will spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Streitenberger will leave for his father's in Ohio tomorrow, where they will spend a few days on a visit,

John Jordan had his barn destroyed by fire recently.

Miss Dova Holbrook is visiting her sister on Irish Creek this week.

Sherman Evans and Drew Adams will leave Monday for Louisa where they will attend the K. N. C. the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ball have moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Wells some time ago.

Columbus Evans, of Burnaugh, has moved into the house vacated by his father, Green Evans.

Drew Adams was visiting friends at W. M. Holbrook's Sunday.

new dwelling house

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bishop are ing their father a visit John Evans is preparing to build

Levi Streitenberger was calling on John Evans Tuesday.

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Miss Lillie Burton, Carrie, Mattie

Miss Laura Carter was visiting he

Sam Derfield was visiting on Daniels creek Monday.

Willie Jobe and Charley Derfield were visiting Mattie and Carrie Carter Sunday

Miss Lona Moore will leav esoon for Columbus Ohio.

Miss Matie Roberts, of Prosperity. is expected to visit friends at this place soon

Kay Carter was transacting business at Little Blaine Tuesday. S. Kiddo.

SKAGGS

We are sorry to hear of the sad fate of little Hazel Jane, daughter clothing caught fire from the open grate andw hen its mother discov- of Mrs., Mildred Blankenship. ered the child it was covered with from her burning child. Our hearts week. go out in sympathy for the bereav-

idence of James H. Holbrook, Miss Elva Rose and Mr. Leo. Skaggs C. day. were united in marriage by C. Holbrook, Justice of Peace. groom is a son of J. C. Skaggs, prosperous farmer and merchant of Terryville, Leo. is worthy and industrious young man and quite a favorite among his many friends at this place.

Elva is a very bright, intelligent young woman well, deucated and popular in a large circle of friends, She is one of Lawrence county's best teachers. Her husband is to congratulated upon the acquisition of such a wife,

Mrs. Polly Sword and her son, George, of Manassas, Col., are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Sword was thrown from wagon Friday and was badly shaken up, but is able to stir again. C. Holbrook returned

from Louisa last week Mrs. Con. Rice and son Merrill, and Mrs. Harry Philips and little Sherrill, were shopping at this place

Two friends.

ALONZO.

Preston Coal Company are build- well and stay well. Some ing a new coal tipple much larger ers. than the old one. They expect to do a greater business this year. F. R. ard and family have moved

to Hellier, where Mr. Ward has accepted a position as store clerk for the Greenough Coal and Coke Co. Miss Catherine Preston has re

turned from a holiday visit to friend and relatives at Graves Shoals and Richardson.

Thomas E. Leslie, who is attending medical school at Knoxville Tenn., was home for the holidays. Dr. R. M. Akers, of Emma, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter last Sunday.

James Williams, mine foreman of the Preston Coal Co., spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Williamsport.

Miss Katherine Prseton was shop ping in Pretonssburg Monday.

Two eyes.

RICHARDSON.

The pale horse and his rider entered this community on January

School closed last Friday with a very sucessful term, taught by Issac Cunningham.

Death entered the home of A. J Dale and took there from a little grand child. It had got burned by an open fire place and had suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Layne, and son who have been visiting friends here. have returned home.

Dr. W. W. Wray was called to Inez on Wednesday.

Harmon Roskey returned to his home on Sunday after attending his grand fathers funeral.

Guess Who.

"KEITH OF THE BORDER."

SOUTH CHARLESTON, O,

Mr. ad Mrs. W. T. daughter, Gretta have been attending the revival meetings at South

Miss Nettie Irwin was calling on Miss Sadie Hart Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Trusty have anoth er fine boy at their home.

Frank Shockley, of near South Solon has gone to Texas.

W. T. Boggs had to sell his hogs on account of cholera in the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boggs had

for their guests on New day at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel learned from the show Irwin and family.Mr. and Mrs. Shine Boggs and family, Mr. Jack Reese and James Wilkerson.

Miss Edith Wisecup has just returned from a visit with London the dairyman to secure the cream 'n

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain McDonald will soon move to his farm at Lis- tion, and through this means better bon, which he has recently purchased.

Miss Marie Devore, of Washington is visiting Mrs. Emery Owney this which was kept uniformly warm. week. Miss Susie Irwin was

The only child.

home folks recently.

The sick of this community are

improving. Wash Rice of Daniels creek passed through here enroute to Louisa

ast week. tending school at Fallsburg. Bro. McClean fille his appointmen

at this place Sunday.

Jack Preece attended the burial

A wedding occurred at the res- are on the sick list.

The Odd Girl.

MAPLE GROVE.

this place Jan. 5

here Sunday for Floyd county. Mrs. Burchett, who has been ill for some time, is improving. Mr. Cocks and wife have moved

from Beaver to the farm purchased from Green Garland. Procter Diamond and Ebow Taylor will leave here for Ashland in

a short time. Green Preece is workink for Mr. Adkins.

John Clark will soon go to Fallsburg to school. X. Y. Z.

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo. nad been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intende them, get dea

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AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION.

Boggs and Lessons Derived from Dairy Show.

On Friday, January 5th, the dairy men of the State held an important meeting and the awards were announced in the third annual show. Nineteen entries of farm butter were sent to the show, and they were judged by T. C. Coneliuson of the U. S. Dairy Division. Since the awards were made we have read the statements that were sent in by each dairyman with his sample Year's of butter. Many lessons may

In the first place we note that centrifugal separators are in use on the farm of each dairyman who wen a premium. The separator enables a sweeter and cleaner condition than the gravity system of separabutter may be made.. The best butter was made from cream ripened the NEWS publishes the following from Blaine town, on road to Webbfor 24 hours, until slightly acid, and letter which tells its own story: One exhibitor ripened the cream by Mr. W. T. Kane, pouring it into a can near the kitchen stove. The open can permitted Dear Friend: the cream to dry on top, and clots of curd were present in the butter. Only boy in the Laurel County, Ky., water for 33 years. Yield 50 to from cream ripened 72 hours.

of the butter was weakened, and profit realize on growing one acre Apply to F. R. Moere, Louisa, Ky. Fox hunting is all the go here by the rapid gathering of the but- of corn, ter, much of the fat in the cream I have just bought me two nice We are sorry to hear of the death did not gather and was probably ewes and am going to raise sheep. isa, on Blaine. Good buildings, goo lost in the buttermilk.

These T. H. Burchett and William Clark until the granules appear the size year. of corn kernels, then they stop Several of the boys of this place the churn, draw off the butter milk, very kindest regards, I am, attended church at Yatesville Sun- and wash the granules twice with clean water that is of the same temperature as the buttermilk. They use the same amount of wash water as they have buttermilk. This washes the buttermilk out of the The judge noticed that a few white spots of casein were present in this sample of butter.

of a teaspoonful to two pounds of fresh butter. The other winners stated that they salted at the rate of three-quarter ounces salt to one pound of unsalted butter. We have averaged the amounts of milk used in making one pound of butter, and find that the dairymen report an average of eighteen bounds of milk for one pound of but

All exhibitors, except two, floating dairy thermometers that ost 25c, and they use these thermometers at each step in the buttermaking process.

The samples of butter were printed in square, or brick shape, except the two samples that scored lowest. These round samples were wrapped in waxed paper whereas the highest scoring samples were wrapped in parchment paper. The waxed paper sticks to the butter, and it looks bad

ter scored 96 per cent., and the The best samples of country butwhile the best sample of creamery butter received a score above 93 per This is no reflection upon

he creamery butter which was of high quality but seldom does an expert judge give a score above 96 per cent, to any butter. The expert judge of the dairy show highly complimented the country butter exhibit. This high score received by the first prize sample proves that as good butter may be made on the farm as can be made anywhere provided the farmer is prepared to handle the cream and cresh butter properly at every sta .s.

IN REMEMBRANCE.

John Dobbins was born May 10 1849, died Dec. 4, 1911, aged 62 years and 5 months. He had been sick for a year, but when the summons came he went peacefully to rest in the arms of Jesus, surrounded by his children and friends, who had done everything that loving hands could do to relieve his suffering. God called him unto himself. He leaves four children, three sisters and two brothers and a host of friends to mourn his death. We all miss him, but let us all prepare to meet him where there are no more good-byes. A Daughter.

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round tonic which restores tone to the blood, nerves and heart by imitating Nature's methods of restoring waste of tissue, and feeding the nerves, heart and lungs on rich red blood.

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I have learned a great deal from roads, and good hill land, some bet-The premium samples of butter the book you gave me and especially tom. Near best college in State. flames. The mother was burned of his daughter in-law, Mrs John were made in the hollow churns, of in regard to preparing the soil, culin trying to extinguish the fire Henry Preece of near Louisa last either the swing or barrel types. tivation and fertilization, and mean mile distant. Prices reasonable. dairymen churn the cream to try to make a better yield next

Again thanking you and with Your Friend, FORD CASTEEL

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All persons having claims against Maple Grove school was out at butter, but one dairyman reported the state of John F. Hackworth, that he worked the buttermilk out deceased, are requested to prove Will Clark and Jones Clrak left of his butter instead of washing it same as required under Kentucky Statutes, and file same at the office of R. T. Burns in the town of Louisa, and all presons indebted to The lady who made the first pre- to the estate of the said Hackworth mium butter adds salt at the rate will please call and settle said debts at the same office, where appropriate receipts will be given by us, or in

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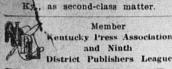
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Palace Cars. Concience.

Minutes of the Kentucky Senate which read "two Senators were arrested and brought before the bar o the Senate," caused a lively debate in 'hat body. The offending words, after protest by Senator

The New York Tribune prints a facsimile of the seal of the Chinese republic. It's a five piece of grill work in pitchfork, fishing-worm, fish hook design, and strikingly suggestive of the general mixup and unintelligible conditions in the Flowery Kingdom.

The administration bipartisan Pris on Commission bill was introduced in the House by Representative Peter Lee Atherton, and in the Senate by Senator M. O. Scott, of Metcalfe county. It provides for a board of four members to be appointed by the Governor and the removed from office of the present Commissinoner on the passage and approval of the measure. By the terms of the bill terms of office of all the subordinates are four years.

That rule of the lower house of the Kentucky Legislature which re quired a two-thirds vote to change the regular order of business has been amended so that a majority may accomplish that result. The Rules Committee, as formerly, will control legislation during the final ten days. Ollie M. James was elected United States Senator in joint session and addressed the General Assembly. Speaker Terrill appointed the standing committees.

Presient McDermont, of the State Senate, has announced the complete list of committees of the Senate. It is noticeable that our own Senator nized by the President, he having been placed on a half dozen committees, which follow: Appropria-

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The Elizabethtown News asks if women were allowed to vote would hey pad the returns.

From force of habit?

State Senator Prichard has offered bill in the Senate which is in ended to define public drunkenness and to fix the penalty there-

The Winchester Democrat favors he recall of judges so far as Mt. Sterling is concerned. The Demorat says Mt. Sterling has furnishd appellate judges enough in the rsons of Judge B. J. Peters who ed the place eighteen years Judge Holt, Judge Hazelrigg, Judge O'Rear and now Judge Winn to fill Judge O'Rear's unexpired term.

The Cynthiana Democrat Says:

Oscar Underwood democratic leadr in the House of Representatives, took a severe fold last week and the doctors wanted to cut off his appendix but he opposed their high tariff and got well.

The Lexington Leader declares there is no one in sight except President Taft for the Republican nomination for President, Why, don't you see those teeth and that pomp-

The Carlisle Democrat enthusiastically exclaims: "God rules, Mc-Creary reigns and the democrats are on top!" That is pretty good, but is the sequence correct?

The Harrodsburg Republican has changed its name to the Harrodsburg Leader, evidently appreciating the republicans' need of a Moses.

Gov. McCreary's message to the Legislature indicates that he proposes to keep the boys' noses to the democratic grindstone.

If traveling men are forced to sleep between solled heets, the shorter the sheets the better, we think.

"When Greek Joins Greek."

Andrew Carnegie, who was on the gridiron of the House investigating committee for several days, proved Prichard has been handsomely recog himself to be the boss sidestepper of the season. His skill in evasion was equaled only by the persistence and ingenuity with which Intions, Claims, Charitable Institutions, quisitor A. O. Stanley, who finally drove the canny Scot into a hole and got what he wanted.

At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Carnegie made a little speech. Rising from the witness chair he

"Gentlemen, I came down here with an aversion to publicity, but I want to tell you truthfully I have enjoyed it. Let me say to you get one step at a time. Gentlemen, I. shall miss your happy faces. When Owensboro Monitor, shall we meet again?

"The latch string is always hanging out, Mr. Carnegie," said chair-

Extraordinary Reductions Now in Force. A Real Sale of Unusual Interest.

We have long ago discarded the iidea of having sales by the almanac. When the end of the season is in siight we have such a sale, it matters not the date on the calendar. These are final prices on merchandise that has maintained the highest standard of excellence throughout the season and the present opportunity to purchase at such savings as the sale affords will be heeded many of our customers who know what an offer of this kind means at our store

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All womens and misses Tailored Suits reduced to Half Price. All womens and misses Wool Dresses are now at Half Price. Choice of all Silk Costumes for this sale at Half Price. Entire stock of Evening and Chiffon Dresses at Half Price. Choice of all our fine Caracul Coats in all sizes at Half Price. Choice of ladies Plush, Velour and Caracul Coats at Half Price. Half Price offer on our entire line of winter Wool Sweaters. One special lot of good Skirts are reduced to choice at Half Price. One lot of Chiffon Waists are reduced to half price for this sale. One lot of Muslin Petticoats from \$3.00 to \$6.00 for Half Price. One lot of colored Heatherbloom petticoats are reduced to Half Price.

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In addition to all these exceptionally fine half-price offers there are numerous others that are equally attractive although the reduction is somewhat smaller than are offered in the above items.

One lot of Fancy Silk Waists at \$3.75 will demand attention and will offer something unusual in the silk waist line. One Silk Petticoats at \$3.75 will also be a center of attraction on our second floor.

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The Big Store

On Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

jects.

Legislature has two members bearing the name of James A. Leech. One is a Democrat and the other is a Republican .- Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Will someone kindly take out the howler for an old fashioned winter the court organized and proceed to the nearest woodshed and do that which ought to be done unto him?-

> The motion meets wih ta hearty econd in the office of the Sandy News.

WHAT IT COST "BIG OLLIE."

with the Secretary of the United States Senate a sworn statement showing the amount expended in the procurement of his election.

James declares that the only campaign contribution which he ceived came from Representative James M. Lloyd, as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee who save \$759.

The candidate for Senator himself contributed \$2,000 to the Democratic Campaign Committee. check for \$1,000 was drawn to the order of J. N. Camden, the treasarer, and one for a like amount to R. M. Vansant, the chairman of the committee.

This was all that the election est him except that after the election P. S. Maxwill, chairman of Crittenden county, informed him of a deficit in his county fund omounting to \$72.66. for which amount James sent him a check.

"JOHN JORDAN."

Is John Jordan, who hailed from the "head of Blaine, still living. Who is or who was John Jordan, did you say?

Why in the stories that are being printed in a number of the newspapers in the country, cerning the civil war, the story of General Garfield's engagement with General Humphrey Marshall, Middle Creek, is told in which it s related that one John Jordan,

"from the head of Blaine," volun- General Marshall as soon as Gar-'Well if I ever get another of teered to carry a dispatch from field's force was reinforced by the those signatures of yours to an of- Garfield to Colonel Cranor, of the Ohlo regiment. ficial summons," said the iron mas-40th Ohio regiment that was station-ter, "I will be at your disposal—ed at Paris. The story of Jordan's trip from near Paintsville to Paris, of snow. The first of these is in

unless, of course, my counsel ob- adventure is a graphic one and it about one hundred miles, on horse- the fourth chapter of Exodus, and would be interesting to know if back, in about thirty-six hours. then all will remember that "it Catlettsburg Tribune. Jordan is still alive:

The dispatch that Jordan carried The "Col. Cranor" mentioned in again, comes the follow who wrote was sent to Colonel Cranor order- the above is not remembered with Beautiful Snow.' He was killed and where Garfield expected to engage residents of this valley

THE BEAUTIFUL.

snows cries the school boy.' The lower branch of the Kentucky ing him to proceed to Prestonsburg much pleasure by many of the old decently buried in an unknown



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No home is quite complete without a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a necessity in the fall and spring, when it is too warm to start the regular heating apparatus, and too cool to be without heat. In the midst of winter it is often convenient as an auxiliary heater, as there are always some cold corners in a house.

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nati, where he has employmennt at

Superintendent O'Daniels calls at tention to the fact that the exam-

ination for county diplomas will be

day evening, painfully injuring her

the Queen City Club.

is in Riverview hospital.

held in Louisa Jan. 27-8.

right wrist.

last Friday eveniing.

Fork for burial.

services

pleaant time was enjoyed.

Mont Bolt, formerly of East Fork

this county, but of late years a

resident of Wayne county, W. Va.

fell over a cliff Monday and was

killed. He was out on his farm

searching for a sheep when the

taken to the old home place on East

ecident occurred. The body was

The meeting at the M. E. Church

South will continue over next Sun

day. A mass meeting for Sunday

afternoon will be a feature of that

day's services. On Thursday after-

in the public school building. The

extremely inclement weather lessen-

ed the attendance on the week's

Taylor Johns returned home

few days ago after having served a

in the United SStates Navy. He was

prior to the expiration of his ser-

The funeral of Mr. Alex. Lackey

John M. Rice, Frankfort, Ky., Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. J.H. McConnell, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. G.

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M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

us Snyder, Supt.

there are any applicants.

ine afternoon meeting.

ing led by Rev. Lear.

Preaching at 6:30 p. m.

Fallsburg, Ky.

vice, and will probably re-enlist.

noon a children's meeting was held

Big Sandy News

Friday, January 19, 1912.



"It shall leave footprints on the ands of time." said the idealist. "What for?" asked the crudelyractical person. Nobody will want to go 'round looking for footprints. What we want to do for posterity is he hetp build some good roads.

Advice.

Never hunt trouble, Take this cue: Just sit down And i''l hunt you

Plerce's Cut Price Millinery Sale

Plerce's Clothing Under-Cut prices Shoes, All Leathers, Lower Prices

Pierce's. Chickens, Eggs, Butter at Sulli-

an Mdse Co. All kinds of Fresh Groceries at Jullivan Mdse. Co.

See Pierce's Cut Price Ladies Coat and Suit Sale.

Martha Washington candy Picklesimers1, 50c pound.

Apples, Walnuts, Popcorn, Good Jorghum at Sullivan Mdse. Co.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs Carl Frazier, of Fort Gay, a girl.

Picklesimer has exclusive agency br Martha Washington candies

When you buy candy buy Martha Washington, sold by Picklesimer.

Dick Moore is confined to the attack Louse, wrestling with an of grippe.

Rev. L. M. Copley will preach at the Mt. Pleasant school house next sunday morning.

Coupon No. 3208 drew the cut glass set at Louisa Bakery. Held

by Fred Wilson, of Fort Gay. I have a line of Suits and Skirts

and will close out at COST. Come of East Liverpool, O., Mr. and Mrs. MRS. E. J. SKAGGS.

Baking is our business and we Burchett, Huntington; Mrs. Mary uscript for the last iderstand our business. One trial Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Alex. offl convince you. Louisa Bakery.

F. Gunnell, of Catlettsburg, and Mr. Have you tried "Louisa Bread?" Suaranteed the BEST sold in the and Mrs. James Rice, of Burnaugh city. For sale by all leading groc

John B. Artrip, of Fort Gay, is sow one of the faculty of the More- open Monday, Jan. 8th. 1912, and head Normal College, at Morehead,

Phone your order to Louisa Bakof the city no matter how small the

Herbert Sammons is at home having been called to the serious | Virginia. Mness of his parents. Both are sery sick with pneumonia.

Several fires whileh occurred in cently were more destructive on account of frozen hydrants and water mains. It would be a wise precaution to see tha oars are in good order.



PERSONAL MENTION.

Cincinnati Thursday.

Mr. Henry Hooser, of Hubbardstown, paid this office a call Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vinson attended the funeral of Judge Marcum Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Keene Langhorn, of Virginia, are visiting the family of S. F. Reynolds.

Miss Sophie Meek, of Catlettsburg as here over Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Ed. Spencer. Walter and Ethel Perry, of Paints ville, were here last week to see their sister, Mrs. Eugene Hager, who

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gunnell, of Catlettsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Snyder.

Miss Hannah O'Brien returned Wednesday from a two week's visi to Lockwood relatives.

Charles Branham and Oscar Sammons, of the B. & O., Parkersburg, Mr. and Mrs. J C Thomas and son are visiting home folks this week. who have been here for several

days, expect to leave soon for Flori-Mrs. R. C. McClure and daughter, da, where they will spend the win-Miss Jeanne, have gone to Cincinnati. Later they will go to Frankfort. Miss Ethel O'Brien slipped and

After spending about a year in fell on the icy pavement Wednes-Colorado and elsewhere in the West Russell Millender has returned Dr. Bromley attended

Miss Ellen Crum, who had been Fort Gay Lodge No. 197 K. of P. he guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. M. installed officers at their meeting Wheeler, has returned to her home at Dunlow. Refreshments were served and a

Mrs. W. E. Morris, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Vinon, left Friday for her home in Edinburg, Ind.

The friends of Lon Wellman, fornerly of this place but now living in Pikeville, where he was reently married, will be sorry to learn gretted. that he is sick with typhoid fever. His mother went to his bed sidlast Saturday. He is reported bet-

OFFICE FOR RENT.

The large front room on the sec ond floor of The Louisa National Bank building is for rent for office purposes.

SCHOOL.

The January pay for the Teachers has not arrived.. Checks for same full term of four years enlistment will be sent out when it comes.

Only a few boys have on the Crusier North Carolina near-ly all of this period and made an Boy's Corn growing contest by sendexcellent record. He held a de- ing to me their names and addresses sirable clerkship for some time I would be glad to report a larger number of boys for the club, send 'n your names at once.

In reporting results of your final examination, send one pupil's manwas largely attended by friends and uscripts on all the subjects, not relatives from other places. Among one manuscript from each pupil, and them were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corns the general averages of all the puof Heildelburg, Ky., John G. Lackey, pils in all the grades was called for

Some Teachers are not good readers, several teachers are failing to B. F. Thomas, Cincinnati, O., H. G. to do this. If you have not the manany of the others will do, but I must have the result of ar-

JAY O'DANIEL, Supt.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

The Fallsburg Normal School will A Careful Perusal Will Prove Its

continue until the May examination. Pupils may enter at any time, but and there is little wonder that this it is better, of course, to enter at is so. Misrepresentations make peothe beginning of the term and ple skeptics. Now-a-days the public ery. Prompt delivery to all parts thereby secure the advantages of asks for better evidence than the the full session. Tuition, \$2.00 per testimony of strangers. Here is month. The course of study will proof which should convince every prepare you for county and state Louisa reader.

examinations in Kentucky and West Mrs. E. Skaggs, Lock Ave., Louisa, Ky., says: "A cold which setin tled on my kidneys caused an atprivate families at from \$8.00 to tack of lumbago and I also suffered been determined. The shack burn-\$10.00 per month. If you expect from rheumatic pains through the to enter next year's examinations, small of my back. My kidneys and scene returned to their homes. various sections of the country re- you will make no mistake to come bladder became inflamed and the kidney secretions were unnatural. There was a dropsical swelling in my limbs and I always felt tired. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Augus- annoying symptoms of kidney complaint." (Statement given Jan. 28, Preaching at 10:30. At this ser- 1988.)

A Lasting Effect. -

vice members will be received if On June 21, 1909, Mrs. Skagge At 2:00 o'clock there will be a was interview and she said: "I gladmass meeting for men, women and ly confirm the testimonial I gave children. The Normal school stud- for publication in praise of Doan's e ts are specially invited. All the Kidney Pills a year and half ago."I pastors are requested to announce have had no return attack of kidney trouble since this remedy cured mie."

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DEATH.

(Continued from page one.)

a fine speaker and as such he made his mark in his profession.

"Will" Marcum had but few enemies. He was a genial, kindly man, devoted to family and friends. Sober honest and capable he will be greatly missed and his loss deeply re-

Miss Fanny Skeens.

The friends of Miss Fannie Skeens well known trained nurse of this county, will regret to hear of her She died at the residence of a brother-in-law named Sloan, near Fallsburg, last Monday night, and was buried near Fullers. Miss Skeens was an estimable woman, of admirable qualities, and will be sincerely mourned. She fell a victim to tuberculosis. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. B. Hewlett.

WEST VIRGINIA FIRES.

(Continued from page one.)

the court house, granting that the records were saved, will entail a loss of at least \$100,000.00. destruction of the other buildings including stocks and fixtures will increase the total loss to a figure ranging anywhere from \$150,000.00 to \$200,000.00.

The Matewan Fire.

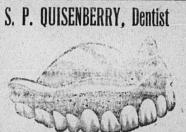
For the third time in a year Mate van, has been visited by a destrucive fire, damage to the amount of about \$50,000 resulting from a blaze that started about 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The handsome building of Schaeffer Brothers, elected about two years ago, with its contents, was entirely destroyed and the handsome new structure just being completed by Mr. Greenway Hatheld was damaged to the ex-

the east room of the Hatfield build-The average man is a doubter, ing lost almost his entire stock which was only partially insured. What goods not burned were damaged by smoke and water.

The shack east of the Schaeffer building, used as temporary quarters for the Matewan Liquor company, was also destroyed, together with its contents.

The fire originated in this shack about 2 a. m., the cause not having ed to the ground and these on the

The shack was supported by timbers the ends of which were secured in Schaeffer Brothers' wall and unnoticed the flames crept through and set fire to the interior of the two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pfils Schneffer store. When discovered gave me entire freedom from these the second time the interior of the Schaeffer building was a mass of flanies .- Minge Bopublican.



banks, second floor, permanently located. Good teeth are essential - to good health. Clean teeth never decay. Office hours 8 to 12. 1 to 5. Special hours by appointment. Have your teeth examined twice a year. If my work pleases you, tell others: not, tell me.

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ILL WITH PNEUMONIA.

A telegram was received here last L. T. McClure to her bedside at ed: Mayor, Geo. Wellman; Clure is very sick with pneumonia. are Democrats.

Mont See, of the Point, who sustained a broken leg on New Year's this week and entered day is getting along very nicely.

FORT GAY ELECTION.

At the election held recently the Friday, calling the relatives of Mrs. following town officers were electher home in Delaware, Ohio. Her corder, Bascom Werkman Councilsister Mrs. J. C. Adams, and her man, J. A. Frasher, W. T. Osburn, son, Earl, left at once and are E. D. Reynolds, James Damron and still with their relative. Mrs. Mc- Jack Kinstler. All these persons

> William Co'e, of Garner, was here Fred as a student at the K. N. C.

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Good Bright Leaf, 17c to 24c Short Bright Leaf, 11c to 17c Good Red Leaf, 14c to 181/2 c Medium Red Leaf, 9c to 131/2c Common or Short Red Leaf,

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Wet or bad conditioned tobacco, from 1c to 2c lower.

The record was made on our January 16th sale, when J. W. Moore's Bright Leaf brought 40c per pound, the highest price Burley Tobacco has brought on any market the past two years.

Some good averages made at The Huntington Tobacco Warehouse Co. MILTON ASHWORTH, COWHIDE, W. VA., 21c CLARENCE MORRISON, MARTHA, W. VA., EDGAR SWANN, BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA., 1414c H. C. SIAS, WEWANTHA, W. VA., C. M. BURDETT, LIVERPOOL, W. Va., M. EDWARDS, PROCTORSVILLE, OHIO, 13c J. L. KEATON, COWHIDE, W. VA., IRA CARPENTER, MIETON, W. VA.,

This iis the warehouse that holds the record for high prices. Sell your crop where the high prices are being secured. It shows we know how to sell tobacco, and can get you the highest price. - WE FURNISH HOGSHEARS. -

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olation. Now, north, a few s told of Fort Larned upon the opposite bluffs. be continued next week.)

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HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE.

It is said that one night, when some English soldiers were shivering in the cold of a Crimean winter a band struck up the familiar tune, 'Home! Sweet Home!" then they all burst out sobbing, because the air went straight to their hearts. Yes! "There is no place like home." One of the sweetest words in the English language is that little word,

Home should be-"A world of strife shut out; A world of love shut in."

Home is a haven of rest man after hard day's work. Mother you may be tired after a trying day with the children, but remember that others have trying days too. Father has been in the office all day pouring over business perplexities or financial problems but now he locks the office door and with a sigh of relief he thinks of his loved ones and turns his face towards the rest and peace of home. Don't meet him at the door with a look on your face that would stop an eight day clock. Greet with a smile, make him feel that home is the sweetest and most restful place on earth.

Be courteous in the home. Husband, treat your wife like a lady in the home as well as on the street .. If you want your boy to be "a little gentleman" when he is away from home, he must have example as well as precept in the home. Example will do more for the boy and girl than any book on rules of eti-

Don't forget that nine-tenths of the happiness you will ever have, you will get at hoe. We talk about being independent, but the ind >pendence that comes to a man when his work is over, and he feels that the quiet of the harbor of home where he can rest in peace with another in love; showing his family, is an independence that

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Mr. S. S. Lee, of Blanch, N. C., writes: "Some time ago one of our friends' husband was compelled to be off until ten o'clock at

Oh! fierce is the heat And weary is the street, And all day long It is work work, work: But farewell work When twilight's come, And the heart turns home Oh! the nest for the bird And the hive for the bee; And home, home, home

It does not make much difference whether you own your house or home but one little room in that house you can make that little room a home to you. You can furnish it with such beautifying thoughts, you can turn to it with such sweet fancies, that it will be fairly luminous with their presence, and will be to you the very perfection of a home.

Wife, your power in the home is unlimited. You are its queen. Ther at least, you sway is undisputed. There is nothing that can so lift a man up-that can linspire him to that he has at his side a woman out of employment. can fully trust, and at whose feet in a few days he may bow in highest respect. You intensify his joy and blunt the keen edge of his sorrow. It is true that three more new shop buildings. it takes a grand woman to do this but you can be that grand woman.

making a home and seek a mate, your eyes in the last sleep.

A Bundle of Precepts Culled From the Pages of an Ancient Book

Honor the father and the mother; love the wife; reverence the husband; provoke not the children to wrath; be kindly afectionate one he has run out of the storm into toward another; tender hearted, pitiful, forgiving, forbearing one to mercy with cheerfulness; in honro preferring one another; rejoicing and wee ing in sympathy; striving for peaceable living; not rendering railing for railing, but contrariwise bless-

> Careful observance of these rule would drive out all jealousies and jangling which rob the home of its peace and order,

We are glad to see and know of young men, either as individuals or in orginazations, who are using the golden hours of youth in suitable endeavor to fit themselves for usefu honorable and christain manhood; and for young men who spend their leisure and evenings in profitable employments, study or sompany. We are deeply sorry for any young man who adopts the opposite course because we know his future will be made less useful and happy by it. popular though it may be, and, alas is, to a deplorable extent. We would enjoyments or recreations we are not advocating a hermit life, or low and selfish exclusiveness-not at all. Let our young men be buoyant of spirit, active, joyous and sociable.

For my dearies and me.

but always under the restraints that high aims, purposes, and moral and religious motives impose without oppressing and that are intelligently recognized and cheerfully accepted by htem.

The soothing spray of Ely's Cream Balm, used in an atomizer, is an unspeakable relief to sufferers from Catarrh. Some of them describe it as a Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, foul discharge is dislodged and the patient breathes freely, perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm contains all the healing, purifying elements of the solid form, and it never fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists for 75c., including spraying tube, mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St. New York.

HOISINGTON, KANSAS,

at present. Railroad is very slack; several crews are laid off and the great achievement, as the feeling new shops are shut down 500 men whom he can truly love whom he talk of putting some of them back

The Westinghouse, Church, Kern Co., of New York, is going to build

I must tell the Kentucky people about the big snow just two weeks ago. The snow ranged from 8 to Young man, when you think of 18 inches deep there being about 12 inches in Burton county, Since look for the permanent qualities. that time there has been two more Beauty is only skin deep; character making about four inches more is eternal. The Madonna face is This is all still on the ground. beautiful, but when you look closely Old farmers says that we have the you find that it is beauty of ex- best prospects for a big wheat pression. It shows love, gentleness, crop next year that we have had Hers would be the womanly arms in for several years. We have had which you would want to lay your some of the coldest weather for the head when all the world is fading past month that we have had for from your sight. Her fingers may several years. Just reading in the never have written a sentence that NEWS this morning where Uncle will live, but it is those fingers Al Hays had been loosing some that you love and will want to close more fresh meat. If Uncle Al is that liberal with hams I wish h gladly pay him a big price. It seems that Uncle is having some bad

Hoisington, Kans.

Persons troubled with partial par alysis are often very much benefited massaging the afected parts thoroughly when applying Chemberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale

INFORMATION WANTED, 850 Reward.

The above reward will be paid by Mrs. Emma A. Bargamin, post-ofice CHARLES A. BARGAMIN. who disappeared from this city April 16 At this time it was thought of some business troubles, as there are no criminal charges against him in the possession of the Police Department, his continued absence has caused great anxiety to both his family and friends as to have him communicate with his disties.ed mother.

Occupation: Plumbing Supplies. not by any means abridge and lawfu Description: Age, 33 years; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight about 150 lbs; complection dark; smooth face, but cauld raise heavy, dark beard; inlined to be round shouldered. Wore eyeglasses.

Newspapers are earnestly request-ed to publish this circular. Address Kentucky LOUIS all communications to WERNER, Chief of Police, Rich-

When you want a reliable medi ine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can asant and safe to take. For sale

THE BURCHETT BOYS CORN.

I used about one-fourth of an acre H. ilms (two.) Tilda Wollers, Edof old manured sod. Clay land, gar Workman, Jesse Yooung. turned under in Feburary, 1911. Harrowed with disk harrow about the first of April. Harrowed again with disk about the first of May harrowed with tooth harrow ten days.. Planted 15th. of May with corn planter, worked first time with weeder. When about 3 nches high worked again with veeder in about eight days. Worked 3rd time with 5 plow, cultivator Shallow cultivation, worked fourth time same cultivation and laid by Cultivation about eight days apart, kept weeds cut down, pulled and

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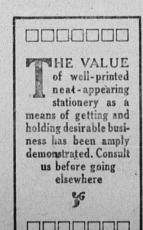
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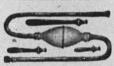


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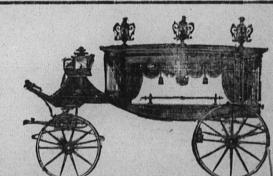
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night. During that time no one was in the house but his wife. She talked to us all up and down the line, and each family was ready to go to her at a minute's notice. She said she was so glad she had a phone, as she would not feel at all lonely." toped fodder when about half brown Earl and Ovie Burchette. Write for our free booklet and see how little it costs to have a telephone on your Farm. Address TOM KISE'S CORN. This ground was low and sandy, Farmers Line Department and in cowpeas last year. There ar SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE three apple trees in the corn. May TELEGRAPH COMPANY 16 plowed ground and harrowed and planted 1 day, 1.50; June 9 hoed and plowed corn 3-4 day, 1.00; May 97 South Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. 22 rain on corn; June 23 rain on

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Jack Keith, a typical borfor plainsman, is riding along the Santa
Fe trail on the lookout for roaming war
parties of savages. Keith had won his
pure as captain in a Virginar regiment
during the civil war. He had left the
service to find his old southern home in
abos, his friends scattered, and the fasmation of wild western life had allured
firm. He notices a camp fire at a dislace and then sees a team attached to
a wagon and at full gallop pursued by
men on ponles.

CHAPTER II—When Keith reaches wagon the raiders have massacred wo men, shot the horses and departed. The searches the victims finding papers to be a locket with a woman's portrait. He solves to hunt down the murderers.

CHAPTER III-Ketth reaches Carson Bly and is arrested there charged with mardering and robbing the two travelers. Is accuser is given as Black Bart, a Solerious ruffian.

CHAPTEH IV.—They can readily swear erime on Keith. The latter goes to be fully realising the peril of swift bor-er justice. A companion in als cell is a ro, who tells him he is Neb and that knew the Keith family back in Vir-

CHAPTER V-Neb knows shout we murdered men from the descript Keith, He aays one was John S.b a ather Gen. Willia Waite, formerly later in the Confederate army.

CHAPTER VI-The plainsman and his

CHAPTER VII-The two fugitives be-

CHAPTER VIII-They come upon a sain and find its lone occupant to be a sautiful young girl. Keith recognizes as a singer he saw at Carson City. CHAPTER IX—The girl explains that came there in search of a brother is had dear ried from the army She for the come to the canin while he sought locate her brother.

CHAPTER X-Hawley appears, and Keth in hiding recognizes him as the metorious lines Bart. Hawley tries to bake love to the girl.

CHAPTERXI.

The Fight in the Dark.

Had the room been filled with men Keith could have restrained himself Whatever her past might this woman appealed to him strangely; he could not believe evil her; he would have died if need be in her defense. But as it was, the agy boast of Hawley gave confidence the final outcome of this struggle in the dark, even a possibility of escape for them all. The gambler, assured of being confronted merely by a frall and not overscrupulous woman, had rentured there alone; had stationed his men beyond sound; had doubtless of struggle which they might overhear within. It was these very arrangements for evil which now afforded oportunity, and Keith crept forward, siert and ready, his teeth clenched, #is hands bare for contest. Even alsugh he surprised his antagonist, it was going to be a fight for life; he inew "Black Bart," broad-shouldered, guick as a cat, accustomed to every of physical exercise, desperate and tricky, using either knife or gun Yet it was now or never for all of them, and the plainsman felt mercy, experienced no reluctance. reached the table, and straighteved up, silent, expectant. For an inthere was no further sound; no evidence of movement in the room. astening intently in an endeavor to thus locate the girl through some fustling, some slight motion. A knife, ocked from the table perhaps, as she slipped softly past, fell clattering the floor and the gambler leaped tantly forward. Keith's grip The iron on his groping arm, while he m's head should be. The stanced, yet drove the fellow backward, stumbling against the table, and Lefth closed in, grappling for the broat. The other, startled by the expected attack, and scarcely realnist, struggled blindly to escape fingers clawing at him, and flung hand down to the knife in his Warned by the movement, the sallant drove his head into the gam-Mer's chest, sending him crashing to the floor, falling himself heavily upon De prostrate body. Hawley gave ut Serance to one cry, half throttled in his throat, and then the two grappled

> struggled to his knees, only ed backward by retentless the plainsman's muscles to sieel, and he gradually is position. Neither dared grip in order to strike a ther had sufficient breath ther had sufficient breath ting for life, silently, like wild beasts with no ut to injure the other. The teeth sank into Keith's arm, atter in return jammed the ad back onto the puncheon ously. Perspiration streamed r bodies, their fingers clutcheir limbs wrapped together,

sake weapons useless. Whoever the

fally aware by now that he was being

crushed in the grasp of a fighting man, and exerted every wrestler's trick

might be, the gambier

unce of strength, to break free

their muscles strained to the utmost. Keith had forgotten the girl, the ne-gro, everything, dominated by the one passion to conquer. He was swept by storm of hatred, a desire to kill. In their fierce struggle the two had rolled close to the fire place, and in the dull glow of the dying embers, he could perceive a faint outline of the The sight added flame to his mad passion, yet he could do nothing except to cling to him, jabbing his fingers into the straining

The negro ended the affair in his own way, clawing blindly at the com-batants in the darkness, and finally, determining which was the enemy, he struck the gambler with the stock of his gun, laying him out unconscious. Keith, grasping the table, hauled him-self to his feet, gasping for breath, certain only that Hawley was no longer struggling. For an instant all was blank, a mist of black vapor; then a realization of their situation came back in sudden flood of remembrance Even yet he could see nothing, but felt the motionless figure at his

"Ouick." he urged, the instant could make himself speak. "The fel-



Desperately.

low is only stunned; we must tie and gag him. Is that you, Neb? the girl?"

am here, Captain Keith," and he the soft rustle of her dres across the room. "What is it I may

"A coil of rope, or some strans, with a piece of cloth; anything you can lay hands on."

She was some moments at it, con-fused by the darkness, and Hawley moved slightly, his labored breathing growing plainly perceptible. Keith heard her groping toward him, and held out his hands. She started as he thus unexpectedly touched her, yet made no effort to break away.

'You-you frightened me a little,' she confessed. she confessed. "This has all happened so quickly I hardly realize yet just what has occurred.'

The action has only really begun, he assured her, still retaining his hold upon her hand. "This was merely a preliminary skirmish, and you must prepare to bear your part in what follows. 'We have settled Mr. Hawley for the present, and now must deal with his gang."

"Oh, what would I have done if you had not been here

"Let us not think about that: we were here, and now have a busy night before us if we get away safely. me the rope first. Good! Here, Neb you must know how to use this-not too tight, but without leaving any play to the arms; take the knife out co Now for the cloth, if t chire

"Please do not call me that!" "But you said it didn't make any difference what I called you." "I though it didn't then, but it does

now "Oh I see: we are already on a new footing. Yet I must call you some-

She hesitated just long enough for him to notice it. Either she had no substitute ready at hand, or else doubt ed the advisability of confiding her real name under present circumstance to one so nearly a stranger.

You may call me Hope.

"A name certainly of good omen, he returned. "From this moment I shall forget Christie Maclaire, and remember only Miss Hope. All right, Neb; now turn over a chair, and sit your man up against it. He will rest all the easier in that position until his gang arrives.

He thrust his head out of the door peering cautiously forth into the night, and listening. A single horse, prob the one Hawley had been riding vas tied to a dwarfed cottonwood near he corner of the cabin. Nothing else living was visible.

I am going to round up our horses, and learn the condition of Hawley's utfit," he announced in a low voic I may be gone for fifteen or twenty minutes, and, meanwhile, Miss Hop set ready for a long ride. Neb, stan nere close beside the door, and if any one tries to come in brain him with your gun-stock. I'll rap three times

he slipped out into the silent night, and crept cautionsly around the end of the dark cabin. The distinct charge in the girl's attitude of friendship teward him, her every evident desire that he should think well of her, together with the providential opportu nity for escape, had left him full of confidence. The gambler had played blindly into their hands, and Keith was, quick enough to accept the advantage. It was a risk to himself, to be sure, thus turning again to the northward, yet the clear duty he owed the girl left such a choice almost im-

perative. He certainly could not drag her along with him on his flight into the wild Comanche country extend-ing beyond the Canadian. She must at the very least, be first returned to the protection of the semi-civilization along the Arkansas. After that had been accomplished, he would consider his own safety. He wondered if Hope was her name, and whether it was the family cognomen, or her given name. That she was Christie Maclaire he had no question, yet that artistic embellishment was probably merely assumed for the work of the concert hall. Both he and Hawley could scarcely be mistaken as to her identity in this respect, and, indeed, she had never openly denied the fact. Yet she did not at all seem to be that kind, and Kelth mentally contrasted her with numerous others whom he had somewhat intimately known along the border circuit. It was difficult to associate her with that class; she must have come originally from some excel-lent family East, and been driven to the life by necessity; she was more to be pitied than blamed. puritanical views of life-his own experiences had been too rough and democratic for that-yet he ching tenaciously to an ideal of womanhood which could not be lowered. However interested he might otherwise feel. no Christie Maclaire could ever find entrance into the deeps of his heart, where dwelt alone the memory of his He found the other horses turned

into the corral, and was able, from their restless movements, to decide they numbered eight. A fire, nearly extinguished, glowed dully at the farther corner of the enclosure, and he crawled close enough to distinguish the recumbent forms of men sleeping about it on the ground. Apparently no guard had been set, the fellows being worn out from their leng ride, and onfident of safetly in this isolated Besides, Hawley had probably assumed that duty, and fold them to get whatever sleep they could. Howver, the gate of the corral opened be ide their fire, and Keith dare nture upon rooing any of their onles, or leading them out pas here they slept. There migh se clippers in the cabin with which he could cut the wires yet if one of the cab; awoke, and discovered the herd and lead to early pursuit. It was far saf r to use their own ponles would lead Hawley's horse quiet through the water, and they mount on the other shore. This This plan settled, he went at it swiftly, riding up the others, and fastening the three to stunted trees on the opposite bank. Everything within the cabin remained exactly as he had left it, and he briefly explained the situation, examing Hawy's bonds again carefully while do-

'He'll remain there all right until his men find tively, "and that ought to give us six hours' start. every minute counts now.

He held her arm, not unconscious of its round shapeliness, as he helped her down the rather steep bank through the dense gloom. Then the two men joined hands, and carrying her between them, waded the shallow stream. The horses, not yet summetent y rested to be frisky, accepted their burdens meekly enough, and, with scarcely a word spoken, the three rode away silently into the gloom of the

CHAPTER XII.

Through the Night Shadows. Keith had very little to guide him, th's mysterious cabin on the Salt Fork to east or west of the usual cattle trail leading down to the Canadian Yet he felt reasonably assured that the general trend of the country lying between the smaller stream and the alley of the Arkansas would be simiar to that with which he was already acquainted. It was merely a wild which their horses would leave scarce ly any trail, and even that little would be quickly obliterated by the first puff of wind. As they drew in toward the river valley this plain would change into sand dunes, baffling and confus-ing, but no matter how hard they pressed forward, it must be daylight long before they could hope to reach these, and this would give him opportunity to spy out some familiar landmark which would guide them to the ford. Meanwhile, he must head as di-rectly north as possible, trusting the horses to find footing.

It was plains instinct, or rather

ong training in the open, which enabled him to retain any true sense o direction, for beyond the narrow oottonwoods stream, nothing was visible, the eyes scarcely able even to distinguish where earth and sky met. They advanced across a bare level, without elevation or depression, yet the sand appeared sufficiently solid, so that ing love, and they seemed to fair press aside the black curtain, which as instantly swung shut once more. hoofs made little noise, and they pressed steadily onward, closely bunched together, so as not to lose each other, dim, spectral shadows fitting through the night, a very part of grim desolation surrounding. No one of the three felt like speaking; the gloomy, brooding des ert oppressed them, their vagrant thoughts assuming the tinge of their surrandings; their hope centered on escape. Keith rode, grasping the rein of the woman's horse in his left hand. and bending low in vain effort at pick ing a path. He had nothing to aim toward, yet sturdy confidence in his He had nothing to aim

cient sense of direction. He had noted the bark of the cottonwoods, the direc tion of the wind, and steered a course accordingly straight northward, alert

to avert any variation. The girl rode easily, although in a man's saddle, the stirrups much long. Keith glanced aside with swift approval at the erectness with which she sat, the loosened rein in her hand, the slight swaying of her form. could appreciate horsemanship, the easy manner in which she rode caused him to break the silence.

"You are evidently accustomed to riding, Miss Hope."

She glanced across at him through the darkness, as though suddenly sur prised from thought, her words not coming quickly.

"I cannot remember when I first mounted a horse; in earliest child-hood, surely, although I have not ridden much of late. This one is like a rocking chair.

"He belonged to your friend, Mr Hawley."

She drew a quick breath, her face again turned forward. "Who-who is that man? Do you

"I possess a passing acquaintance, he answered, uncertain yet how much to tell her, but tempted to reveal all in test of her real character. "Few do not who live along the Kansas bor-

Do you mean he is a notoriously bad character?"

"I have never heard of his being held up as a model to the young, Miss Miss Hope," he returned more soberly, convinced that she truly possessed no real knowledge regarding the man, and was not merely pretending inno cence. "I had never heard him called Hawley before, and, therefore, failed to recognize him under that respect moment he entered the cabin, and real-Every town along this frontier has his record, and I've met him maybe a dozen times in the past three years. He is known as Black Bart. reputation, and a cur by nature. Just now I suspect him of being even deeper in the mire than this.'

He could tell by the quick clasping of her hands on the pommel of th saddle the effect of his words, waited until the stience compelled her to speak.

"Oh, I didn't know! You do not be lieve that I ever suspected such a thing? That I ever met him there understanding who he was?

"No, I do not," he answered. "What I overbeard between you convinc me you were the victim of deceit. But She lifted her hand to her eyes, han

head drooping forward. 'asn't it what he told me-the

ut tstion of a ranch? o; I have ridden this country for s, and there is no ranch pasturing tle along the Salt Fork. Miss Ho want you to comprehend what it is ou have escaped from; what you are now fleeing from. Within the last two ears an apparently organized body f outlaws have been operating roughout this entire region. es disguised as Indians, they have terrorized the Santa Fe trail for two mail parties, and driving off stock There are few ranches as far west as his, but these have all suffered from These fellows have done more to precipitate the present Indian war han any act of the savages. have endeavored to make the author ties believe that Indians were guilty of their deeds of murder and robbery. Both troops and volunteers have tried to hold the gang up, but they scatte and disappear, as though swallowed by the desert. I have been out twice, hard on their trail, only to come back Now, I think accident has

given me the clue." She straightened up; glancing questioningly at him through the dark-

This is what I mean, Miss Hope suspect that cabin to be the dezvous of those fellows, and I half believe Hawley to be their leader. Then you will report all this to the

authorities? He smiled grimly, his lips com

I hardly think so; at least, not for the present. I am not blood-thirsty, or enamored of man-hunting, but happen to have a personal interest in this particular affair which I should prefer to settle alone." swiftly reviewing the circumstances short acquaintance, and suddenly determined to trust her die rather wanted her to know. "The fact of the matter is, that Neb and I here were the ones that particular posse were trailing."

"You!" her voice faltered. said those men were under arrest for murder, and had broken jail."

"He also said it was easy to con vict men in this country if you onl knew how. It is true we broke jail but only in order to save our lives; it was the only way. Technically. are outlaws, and now run the risk of re-arrest by immediate returning north of the Arkansas. We came to you fugitives; I was charged murder, the negro with assault. So Miss Hope, the desperate class of men you are now associating

The slight bitterness in his tone stung the girl into resentment. She was looking straight at him, but in the gloom he could not discern the expression of her eyes.
"I don't believe it," she' exclaimed

decisively, "you-you do not look like

"My appearance may be sufficient to

convince you," he returned, rather dry-"but would weigh little before a Western court. Unfortunately, the evidence was strong against me; or would have been had the case ever come to a trial. about it was that both warrants were sworn out by the same complainant, and apparently for a similar purpose Bart' Hawley."

"What purpose?

"To keep us from telling what we knew regarding a certain crime, in which either he, or some of his intimate friends, were deeply interested "But it would all come out at the trial, wouldn't it?"

"There was to be no trial; Judge Lynch settles the majority of such cases out here at present. It is extremely simple. Listen, and I will tell you the story."

He reviewed briefly those occurrences leading directly up to his ar-rest, saying little regarding the horrors of that scene witnessed near the Cimmaron Crossing, but making sufficiently clear his very slight connec tion with it, and the reason those who were guilty of the crime were so anxious to get him out of the way. She listened intently, asking few ques-tions, until he ended. Then they both looked up, conscious that daw was becoming gray in the east. Keith's thought was one of relief-the bright sky showed him they were riding straight north.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Ford of the Arkansas.

They were still in the midst of the vellow featureless plain, but the weary norses had slowed down to a walk the heavy sand retarding progress. was a gloomy, depressing scene in the spectral gray light, a wide circle of intense loneliness, unbroken by either dwarfed shrub or bunch of grass, a Sarren expanse stretching to the sky. Vague cloud shadows seemed to fin cross the level surface, assuming fanastic shapes, but all of the same dull coloring, imperfect and unfinished. Nothing seemed tangible or real, but rather some grotesque picture of dedirium, ever merging into another yet more hideous. The very silence of those surrounding wastes seemed burdensome, adding immeasurably to the horror. They were but specks crawling underneath the sky—the only living, moving objects in all that imcircle of desolation and death. Keith turned in his saddie, looking

back past Neb-who swayed in his seat, with head lolling on his breast though asleep, his horse plodding after the others-along the slight trail they had made across the desort. So far as eye could reach nothing moved nothing apparently existed. Fronting again to the north he looked upon the same grim barrencess, only that far distant sky, there was visible a faint blur, a bluish haze, which he believed to be the distant sand dunes bordering the Arkansas. The intense dreariness of it all left a feeling of depression. His eyes turned and regarded the girl riding silently beside him. of depression was visible upon her face, and she was gazing off into the dull distance with lack-luster eyes, er slender form leaning forward, her hands clasped across the pommel The long weariness of the night had eft traces on her young face, robbing t of some of its freshness, yet Keith found it more attractive in the growng daylight than amid the lamp shadows of the evening before. He had not previously realized the peculiar clearness of her complexion, the rose tint showing through the olive skin, or the soft and silky fineness of her hair, which, disarranged, was strangely becoming under the broad brim of the hat she wore, drawn low until it shadowed her eyes. It was not a face to be easily associated with frontier concert halls, or any surrender evil; the chin round and firm, the lips full, yet sufficiently compressed; the whole expression that of pure and dignified him, and he scarcely knew what to believe, or exactly how to act toward

"Our friends back yonder should be turning out from the cerral by now, he said finally, anxious to break the silence, for she had not spoken since he ended his tale. "It will not be until they discover predicament, and perhaps the welkin already rings with profamity. That may even account for the blue haze out vonder.

She turned her eyes toward him, and the slightest trace of a, smile appeared from out of the depths of their weariness.

'If they would only remain satisfied with that. Will they follow us, do you think? And are we far enough away by this time to be safe?"

"It is hardly likely they will let us escape without a chase," he answered slowly. "We possess too much infor mation now that we have their ren-dezvous located, and 'Black Bart' will have a private grudge to revenge. wonder if he suspects who attacked him! , But don't worry, Miss Hope we have miles the start, and the wind has been strong enough to cover our Do you see that dark frregular ity ahead?

'Yes; is it a cloud?"

"No: the Arkansas sand dunes. I going to try to keep the horses moving until we arrive there. we will halt and eat whatever Neb has packed behind, him, and rest for an hour or two. You look very tired. but I hope you can keep up for that distance. We shall be safely out of

Indeed, I am tired; the strain of waiting alone in that cabin, and that happened last night, have tried me severely. But-but

Her voice proved her weakness, Keith, yielding to sudden impulse, out his hand, and permitted it to upon hers, clasped across the pompiel. Her eyes drooped, but there was change of posture.

"Your nerve is all right," he said. admiringly, "you have shown yourself a brave girl."

"I could not be a coward/ and be my father's daughter," she replied, with an odd accent of pride in her choking voice, "but I have been afraid, and-and I am still."

"Of what? Surely, not that those fellows will ever catch up with us?"
"No, I hardly know what, only there

is a dread I cannot seem to shake off. as if some evil impended, the coming of which I can feel, but not see. Have you ever experienced any such pre-monition?"

He laughed, withdrawing his hand. 'I think not. I am far too prosaic a mortal to allow dreams to worry me. So far I have discovered sufficient trouble in real life to keep my brain active. Even now I cannot forget how hungry

She did not answer, comprehending how useless it would be to explain, and a little ashamed of her own illdefined fears, and thus they rode on in silence. He did not notice that she glanced aside at him shyly, marking the outline of his clear-cut It was a manly face, strong, alive, full of character, the well-shaped head firmly poised, the broad shoulders squared in spite of the long night of weary exertion. The depths of her

eyes brightened with appreciation.
"I believe your story, Mr. Keith," she said at last softly

"My story?" questioningly, and turning instantly toward her.

"Yes; all that you have told me about what happened." "Oh; I had almost forgotten having told it, but I never felt any doubt but what you would believe. I don't think

I could lie to you." It was no compliment, but spoken with such evident

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"There could be no necessity; only I wanted you to know that I trust you, and am grateful."

She extended her hand this time, and he took it within his own, holding firmly, yet without knowing what to answer. There was strong impulse within him to question her, to learn then and there her own life story. Yet, somehow, the reticence of the girl restrained him; he could not deliberately probe beneath the veil she kept between them. chose to lift it herself voluntarily, he possessed no right to intrude. gentlemanly instincts of younger years held him silent, realizing clear ly that whatever secret might dominate her life, it was hers to conceal just so long as she pleased. Out of this swift struggle of repression he

managed to say: "I appreciate your confidence, and mean to prove worthy. Perhaps some day I can bring you the proofs."

need none other than your own

"Oh, but possibly you are too easily convinced; you believed in Hawley She looked at him searchingly, her glowing, her cheeks flush

es," she said slowly, convincing-"I know I did; I—I was so anxious to be helped, but-but this is different.

It was noon, the sun pitiless and hot above them, before they straggled within the partial shelter of the sand dunes, and sank wearily down to their meager lunch. Their supply of water was limited, and the exhausted ponies must wait until they reached the river to quench their thirst. Yet this very far off now, and Keith had seen enough of their surroundings to lo the position of the ford. Slow as they must proceed, three hours more would surely bring them to the bank of the stream. They discussed their plans briefly as the three sat together on the warm sand, revived both by the food and the brief rest. There was not a great deal to be determined, womanhood. She puzzled he scarcely knew what to to escape observation.

> Fort Larned was the nearest and safest place for their charge, none of the party expressing any desire to adventure themselves within the immediate neighborhood of Carson City. What her future plans might be were not revealed, and Keith forebore any direct questioning. His duty plainly ended with placing her in a safe environment, and he felt convinced that Mrs. Murphy, of the Occidental Hotel, would furnish room, and, if necessary, companionship. The sole problem re-maining—after she had rather listlessly agreed to such an arrangement—was to so plan the details as to permit the negro and himself to slip through small town clustered about post without attracting undue attention. No doubt, the story of their escape had already reached there, embellished by telling, and serious trouwas surprised at the slight interest she exhibited in these arrangements, merely signifying her acquiescence by a word, but he charged it to physical veariness, and the reaction from her night of peril; yet he took pains to explain fully his plan, and to gain her consent.

> This finally sattled, they mounted again and rode on through the lanes traversing the sand dunes, keeping headed as straight as possible toward the river. The ford sought was so miles down stream, but with horses' thirst mitigated, they excellent progress, and arrived at the spot early in the evening. Not in all the day had they encountered a ing object, or seen a moving thing amid the surrounding desolation. looking across to the north, a few gleaming lights told of Fort Larned

perched upon the opposite bluffs. (To be continued next week.)

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This the 1st day of Jan., 1912, Ora Artrip personally appeared before me and duly sware that the above statement was true to the best of his knowledge, so help his

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School closed at this place Jan. 6th, with Mr. R. G. Johnson taech-

Lillie Wellman has returned from Kenova.

Thomas Jalie and sister Janie and Rebecca were visiting relatives at Hicksville last week. Mrs Herbert Diamond was the Preston.

quest of home folks the other day .. Ora Wheeler left Monday Louisa, where he will attend the

Vessie Jobe of Osle, was on our creek recently.

Messrs, Jake Arrington, Hillory and Charlie Adams have left for merytown. W. Va.

Mrs. Hermie Chaffins of Irad was visiting her mother at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Jas. and John Compton have returned home. W. S. Pennington was in Louisa.

last Friday. Haskel Wright, is very low with

Pneumonia Several from this place attended the last day of school at Hicksville

last Thursday. There will be church at Compton. The third-Saturday night and Sun-

day Inst. Jackson Sizemore of Willard was visiting friends here recently.

Harrison Kitchen, who has been gone for some time has returned

Several from this place attended the birthday party given by Miss Ollie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ekers and children bassed down our creek Wednesday.

Misses Sophia and Mary Pennington were visiting Misses Beulah McKinney and Mae Chaffins at

Hicksville last week. There will be church at Compton the 1st Saturday night and Sunday, in Feb. by Rev. Jesse and William

Ledingham Mary Pennington was at Dennis Monday.

Misses Nora and Ada Cooksey were visiting their cousin here Wednesday.

Miss Dora Arrington is staying with her sister, Mrs. Adams at this place.

Dennie Wright is expected home soon from Ohio, where he has been working for some time. Miss Sophia Pennington was

guest of her friend Miss Pearl Kitch en Sunday. W. S. Pennington is digging coal at A. J. Cooksey's.

Green and Bob Kitchen have re turned home

Grandma Howell is very low a this writing. Rebecca Arriington was at Gladys

Wednesday Lucie Wright was shopping at

Olioville one day last week. Messrs. Braddle Hays, Oscar and Miles Diamond were on our creek

Three Lonesome Girls.

YATESVILLE.

Charles Carter and R. F. Crank have come home from Chattaroy. Mrs. Mildred Blankenship, whose illness mention was made in our last article, died on the 10th inst, and was buried the 11th on the Deephole Branch by other relatives. She was the widow of here recently, Casender Blankenship.. She was a good woman and was well liked by Il who knew her She le children here besides some two or

An Infant child of George Work-Creek, was so severely burned that it died and was buried Mnoday.

Landon and Fred Thompson of Olioville, were here Monday'on busi-

Some of our oldest citizens say that we are having the coldest weather that we have had since the early sixties. Your scribe rem embers some of the winters of the sixties, but think the weather of to-day is a little more pinching than it was then, the cold New Year excepted.

William Ekers is furnishing coal for our neighborhood, which is quite acres cleared. 5 acres level land. a staple just now

Country Greenhorn.

LICK CREEK.

There will be church at Miller's Chapel the 3rd. Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. Castle.

George B. Tyler, who has been visiting home folks for the past eek, has returned to his work at Jenkins.

Miss Laura Blackburn is visiting home folks.

Uncle Dock. Miller, who has been sick for some time, is no better. James Miller was calling on home folks Sunday.

George B. Tyler made a trip to Catlettsbulrg Saturday. Samuel Hughes was visiting his

daughter Sunday. School closed here Wednesday,

with Miss Nora Roberts teacher. Steve Bradley and Harland Black burn were calling on Misses. and Bee See Sunday.

Snow bird

THELMA.

The Thelma friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Susan

Saturday and Sunday is church time here. Mrs and Mrs. James Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Curnutte Sunday. Mrs. J. J. Spencer is on the sick

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stambaugh is on the sick Marida Wiley, of Paintsville, was

the guest of his sisters, Mrs. J. H Ward and Mrs. Ben Curnueete, Sun-Mrs. Julia Ann Rolland was call-

ing on Mrs. J. H. Ward Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, Jan. 13th, was pay day at the North-East mines

The quilting party at Mrs. J. H Wards was largely attended. Two Chums.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Ray. McLane, of Evergreen, pass ed through here Saturday. School closed here Friday

The Misses Damron entertained quite a number of young friends Sat

Millard Bradley made his usual trip to John Large's Sunday.

V. R. Pigg made a business trip to Lick Creek recently. Mrs. G. A. Hows was here Mon

day. Several of our boys left recently for Bluefield to work.

V. R. Pigg spent Sunday in Busse ville

Miss Otha Berry returned home Monday. John Clark and Arthur Burchett

of Deephole, were business visitors here Friday. We are sorry to learn of the deat

of Felix Wellman. Milt Pickle, of Smoky Valley, was at M. H., John's Monday.

Sheran Foster and Jerome Preeco were calling at W. M. Berry's last

Nobody's Darling.

PROSPERITY.

School will close at this piace All expect a nice time.

Charlie Sparks, who has been in Washington for the past three years iis visiting relatives at the place. Luther Burton was a visitor at

at James Carter's Saturday. Lamie Boggs has returned from a trip to Greenup.

Jim Carter and Leo Berry called on L. S. Boggs Sunday evening. Drew Adams, of Overda, was a vis itor at this place one day lastt

Jerry Cordle had the misfortune of being very painfully hurt by his horse falling on him.

Foraker Cordle passed through here Monday. Miss Ella Lyons visited our

school one day last week. Milt Cordle and Lee. Berry visited our school Monday. Wertie Burton, of Irad, passed

Poor Lil Morse

SIP.

There have been quite a number month, the first being Proctor Dan- Allen O. Carter and M. S. Burns the following tracts or farms: iel, of Sip, and Nola Greene, Chandlerville, Second, John Fair-Dorisville. Third, Charlie Collins of duly authorized, empowered and by Lick Creek and this well will be Sip and Lourania Salyer, of Flat Gap. Fourth, Roy Williams, Washington, and June Greene, Chandlerville. The latter left on Friday for Washington, where they will make their future home.

FARM FOR SALE.

251 acres, with all mineral rights, miles from Fort Gay, W. Va., 40 1 log house, some timber. Price \$3500, half cash, balance one and two years. This farm is being sold to settle an estate.

U. G. Bartram, Adm'r. Fort Gay, W. Va.



KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS.

L. G. Shipley, formerly with The Paintsville Herald, has taken charge of the Pikeville Herald, at Pike ville, and has located in that town.

County Clerk Lambert . of Wayne cnows what the girls of his county will do this year, and to meet the demand has ordered 500 marriage

James Field died at his home in Cannonsburg, Sunday, after a long These r sulting from advanced age and general debility, he having reached the great age of alost nine ty-two years. He was probably the oldest of Boyd county's citizens.

George Herron, 40 years old, former resident of Huntington, who came there recently from Pittsburg, was found dying in the toilet, room of the Adelphi Hotel Wednes day afternoon, by persons who had been attracted by the cries of dis-

The general store of Will Stafford, at Staffordsville, two miles above Paintsville, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night of last week The building and stock was a total loss, with \$1,500 insurance. The store is located on the farm that was recently sold to I. G. Rice

The little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parke, of Meek station, while playing with fire on Thursday morning, received severe burns on the right side from the ear to the knee. doctors, Jacob and John P. Wells, attended the little one and it is thought she will recover.

Jacob Smith of this place and Mrs. Nannie Blackburn, who had been the housekeeper and nurse during the illness of his late wife, were married here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon last Thursday. Mr. Smith lost his wife by death scarcely a month ago .- Pikeville item.

A pretty wedding noted for its grace and simplicity was solemnized on yesterday in the parlor of the hotel Florence, the contracting parties being Miss Essa Daniel, Paintsville and Mr. G. L. Stewart, of Denton, Ky. next Saturday. Everybody invited one of Boyd County's most popular and profit from studying an article teachers. - Catlettsburg Tribune.

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 12 .- After walking twenty miles through a blinding snow storm and over an almost impenetrable part of the mountains, Green Adams, aged 20, of Knott county, and Miss Franky Collier, aged 13, arrived here yester- stabbed and fatally wounded by J. day and were married by Elder W. R. Craft.

Rather than wait until his finance became older. Adams went to the home of his child bride before day break and helped her to escape from her room. When the youthful couple arrived here they were greatly fatigued and tired, but did not let this deter them from getting married immediately

POOR FARM TO BE LEASED.

Orders, Fiscal Court of Lawrence County; Special Term, December 28, of Floyd McCown and Jack Adkins shot. Both of these proposition

On motion duly made and carried contains by the unanimous vote of all the Reuben Fork of Lick Creek and promoted. magistrates of Lawrence county con- be located on McCown farm. directed to lease the oil and gas located less than one mile south and necessary privileges pertaining of Lick Creek well. to the drilling of wells and marketing the oil and gas in, on and under the Poor House farm in Law- incorporated for \$6,000 each divided rence county, Ky., adjoining lands into 600 shares at \$10 each. of Wm. Pigg. Said Commissioners These two wells will be proare hereby vested with all and ev- moted on same general plans purposes as if said contract of osition? The price now asked for Court.

Said Commissioners may advertise be promoted on these terms. this order so that all parties desiring to submit propositions of lease may do so.

A copy attest:-Jan. 2, 1912. MONT HOLT, Clerk,

Lawrence Fiscal Court. All parties wishing to lease the premises above described are requested to put propositions in writing and file with the Comm.ssioners not later than January 20, 1912.

M. S. BURNS. J. W. HINKLE, A. O. CARTER. Commissioners.

Old papers for sale at this office

GRAYSON WOMAN BURNED TO

Mrs. Frank Easterling aged 30 ears, was burned to death at her home in Grayson last Sunday. was married and left her husband and two children. The report says that Mr. Easterling had left the house for a short while having left his wife and children in the room and when he returned he found Mrs Easterling lying in front of open grate with all her clothing burned from her body and the body burned into a crisp. He rolled the charred body in a sheet and carried it to the porch, where she expired in a few minutes.

Mr. Easterling is a prominent school teacher in Carter county and is widely known.

REMOVED TO HUNTINGTON.

The remains of Jno. M. Smith, who died about ten years ago, recently disinterred from their place of former burial near Prichard W. Va., and taken to Huntington and placed in the mausoleum of the late James Prichard in Spring Hill cemetery. Mr. Smith was a son of Edward Smith, deceased, and hish wife, who was a daughter of the late Li ndsey Smith, of West Virgin-

ia, and four children are living. The daughters are Mrs . P. H Hager, of Huntington, Mrs. Ross, of Prichard, and Mrs. Mable Kerfoot, of Syracuse, N. Y. The Standar Smith, also at Syracuse.

WEST VIRGINIA BRANCHES.

Teachers who expect to be Two ployed in West Virginia schools should be thoroughly familliar with the branches taught in that Stae. To meet the requiremens of hose schools much attention is being given to those branches at the Kentucky State Normal Mr. J. B. Me-Clure, himself an experienced Westt Virginia, will have charge of worl of making students of the college familiar with the subjects and the methods of the public schools in our sister State. This is a decid ed advantage for those students one not possessed by any other

READ IT.

Our farmer friends and others who The oride is make butter will derive pleausre in this number of the NEWS con cerning the dairy exhibit recently held at Lexington.

LIFER FATALLY STABBED.

Frankfort, Ky.,Jan. 12.-Bill Bolin, of Elliott county, a convict, was Cornell, a fellow convict, today Bolin is serving a life sentence for

BAD CASE

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very severe la grippe. I so bad off. I was in bed weeks, and when I did get up I had tonsilftis and sore

months, but it gradually got worse. cut out, but I did not like the id Another doctor examined me, and Is me the same thing. I finally got a beftle of Peruna, and after I had one bottle my throat was better. bought and used a dozen bottles, and saw I was going to get well, and I do Ask Your DRUGGIST For A FRI PERUNA ALMANAC For 1912.

TALSE FROM START TO FINISH Mrs. Alice Dean, of Zelda, writ

that the statement in a letter fre Zelda in last week's News "Fra Elam was calling on Alice Saturday." was false from start 1 finish". She denies knowing such

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of weddings in this section, in the stituting the Lawrence Fiscal Court, COCHRAN OIL CO, consists of were appointed Commissioners to C. See, W. R. Childers, James Milact in conjunction with the County ler and H. c. Cochran. Bounded on child, of Sip, and Lora Lester, of Attorney, J. W. Hinkle, and are South by Reuben and on the West ing what progress we have made

The above companies are both

ery power and authority necessary we promoted the Square Deal Oll in the premises, and each and ev- Co., the promoters retaining \$500 ery act of said Commissioners nec- in stock and 1-8 part of the oil essary in the leasing of said prem- so you see if we are not successful ses is hereby ratified and confirm- we get nothing for our leases or laed as completely for all intents and bor. Who could ask for a fairer propeasing was made direct with this rentals are so high that hereafter a proposition of this kind could not

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